

# LONG ISLAND FORUM



General Woodhull's Grave at Mastic (Story Page 123)

## TABLE OF CONTENTS

- \* GENERAL NATHANIEL WOODHULL'S DEATH
- BIRDS HAVE ANTICS TOO
- SOUTHOLD'S VERSATILE PHYSICIAN
- GLORIOUS FOURTH IN 1809
- WOODSBURGH INDIAN MONUMENT

John Tooker  
Julian Denton Smith  
Dr. Clarence Ashton Wood  
Kate Wheeler Strong  
Editor

LETTERS FROM FORUM READERS

H. E. Swezey & Son, Inc.  
GENERAL TRUCKING  
Middle Country Rd., Eastport  
Telephones  
Riverhead 2350 Eastport 250

## THE LONG ISLAND FORUM

Published Monthly at  
AMITYVILLE, N. Y.

FOR LONG ISLANDERS EVERYWHERE  
Entered as second-class matter May 11, 1947, at the  
post office at Amityville, New York, under the Act of  
March 3, 1879.

PAUL BAILEY, Publisher-Editor

Contributing Editors

Clarence A. Wood, LL.M., Ph.D.  
Malcolm M. Willey, Ph.D.  
John C. Hudon, Ph.D.  
Julian Denton Smith, Nature

Tel. AMityville 4-0554

**Louden-Knickerbocker  
Hall**  
**A Private Sanitarium for  
Nervous and Mental Diseases**  
81 Louden Ave. Amityville  
AMityville 4-0053

**Farmingdale  
Individual Laundry**  
**Dry Cleaning - Laundering**  
**Rug Cleaning**  
Broad Hollow Road Farmingdale  
Phone FARMINGDALE 2-0800

**Chrysler - Plymouth**  
Sales and Service  
**MULLER**  
Automobile Corp.  
Merrick Road and Broadway  
AMityville 4-2928 and 4-2929

**BRAKES RELINED**  
on Passenger Cars and Trucks  
Power Brake Sales Service  
**Suffolk County Brake Service**  
314 Medford Avenue, Patchogue  
Tel. 1722

**FURNITURE**  
**S. B. HORTON CO.**  
(Established 1862)  
821 Main St. Greenport  
Tel. 154



**SCHWARZ**  
FLORIST  
PHONE  
FARMINGDALE 2-0816

**SUNRISE**  
Division Household Fuel Corp  
**'Blue Coal'**  
Fuel Oil  
Amityville Farmingdale  
1060 12  
Lindenhurst  
178

Published Monthly at  
AMITYVILLE, N. Y.

**NICHOLS**  
**RUG CLEANING**  
Freeport  
86 E. Sunrise Highway Tel. 8-1212  
Rug and Furniture Cleaning

**SWEZEY FUEL CO.**  
Coal and Fuel Oils

Patchogue 270 Port Jefferson 555

**Funeral Director**  
**Arthur W. Overton**

Day and Night Service

172 Main St. Tel. 1086 Islip

**Loans on Bond and  
Mortgage**

Deposits Accepted by Mail  
**First National Bank of Islip**  
Member Fed. Deposit Insurance Corp.

Work Clothes and Paints  
Building and Garden Tools  
Desks, Typewriters, Etc.

**Suffolk Surplus Sales**

Sunrise H'way, Massapequa (East)  
MA 6-4220 C. A. Woehring

## FURNITURE

**Frigidaire**  
**Home Appliances**  
**England & Simmons**  
**Sleep Products**

**BROWN'S**  
**Storage Warehouse**

Your Furniture and Appliance Store  
185 Maple St. Phone 31 ISLIP, L. I.  
Established 1919

**Highest Grade**  
**MEATS**  
**South Side Meat Market**  
Stephen Quisirolo, Prop.

At the Triangle Amityville  
AMityville 4-0212

**LEIGH'S TAXICABS**  
**MOTOR VANS - STORING**  
**WAREHOUSE**  
Auto Busses For Hire  
AMityville 4-0225  
Near Amityville Depot

Note: Mr. Coles, an executive of the Hayden Planetarium for many years, is the author of a very interesting pamphlet entitled "The Long Island Indian", written primarily for young people. He also wrote the story of Glen Cove for Bailey's two volume Long Island History (1949). The pamphlet, which sells for \$1 postpaid, may be obtained by addressing Mr. Coles as above.

### Lloyd's Neck Transfer

How and why did Huntington Town, Suffolk County, take Lloyd's Neck from Oyster Bay Town in 1878? T.S.H. Answer: By State legislation agreeable to Lloyd's Neck taxpayers.

It seems to me the world is getting better. Up to about sixty years ago it was lawful to shoot as game birds, robins, meadowlarks, etc. (Mrs.) Nancy Woodruff, Franklin Square.

When the gasoline oysterboat blew up at Greenport in 1902, a movement was started there to return to sails, but it didn't take. George R. Flanders.

# General Nathaniel Woodhull's Death

THE Revolutionary War, the stirring events of the Battle of Long Island, and the seven years of British occupation of the Island are now so far back in the past that very little interest is displayed in them except by those who have made history their study. The hardships endured, the fierce passions aroused in the breasts of patriots and Tories alike, are all but forgotten by generations living amid comforts and conveniences that even the wealthy did not enjoy in those days. Today we can travel the length of Long Island in three or four hours where it took as many days in 1776, and we can communicate with people from one end of the Island to the other in a matter of minutes.

When we understand those differences we can appreciate to some extent the difficulties experienced by American officers of the Revolution in carrying out orders when mounted couriers were the only means of communication between them.

When the war began, Col. Nathaniel Woodhull of Mastic was President of The New York Provincial Congress, and being an experienced military man he left the presidential chair for the field, where he was made a Brigadier-General. He seems to have worked under a conflict of authority, taking orders from both the Provincial Congress and General Washington.

The purpose of this story is to relate events in the life of Gen. Woodhull at that time which bring out one of the finest traits in the character of that native Long Island General, how he saved two American officers from the fate that he met with courage and devotion to the patriot cause.

During the Revolution, and for many years after, the

*John Tooker*

territory now known as the Borough of Brooklyn was made up of small villages and farms often widely separated from each other, and in one of those villages, that of Bedford, lived a brave little Dutch farmer named Lambert Suydam.

The junction of three important roads in the center of the village gave to the vicinity the name of Bedford Corners. The Brooklyn and Jamaica Road from Fulton Ferry passed through the village and continued east to Jamaica. The Clove Road, so named because it passed through a clove or cleft in the hills, ran south to Flatbush, and the Cripplebush Road ran northeast from Bedford Corners to Newtown. A map of 1766-67 shows Suydam's farm on the north side of the Brooklyn and Jamaica Road and east of the Cripplebush Road.

Lambert Suydam was captain of a cavalry troop called the Kings County Horse which had been organized in Bedford, and had two other Suydams on the roster, probably

relatives of the captain. Hendrick Suydam was clerk of the troop, and Jacob Suydam was a private. The short, compact, frame of Capt. Suydam did not make a very imposing figure on horseback, but what he lacked as an impressive military man was more than made up by his courage and honesty.

His fiery, resolute character that permitted no insults to his dignity, or encroachments on what he considered his rights, would have delighted Petrus Stuyvesant if he had lived in his time. Capt. Suydam took great pride in mounting a big farm-horse, and at the head of his troop patrolling the Clove Road to Flatbush, the Bedford Road to Jamaica, or scouting along the Kings Highway to discover signs of the enemy advance.

General Washington was anxious to get all the cattle in Kings and Queens Counties out of reach of the British, and assigned that task to Gen. Woodhull. Capt. Suydam with his troop assisted Gen. Woodhull in that foray and, leaving



Woodhull's Capture (From an old print)

only one cow to a family, they gathered up all the others and drove them to the Hempstead Plains where they had difficulty in finding water for so many. That raid did not make any friends for the General and Captain among the Flatlands and Jamaica farmers.

One of Gen. Woodhull's last orders, issued while the Battle of Long Island was raging to the westward, was to detach Capt. Suydam from guard duty at Jamaica and send him eastward, for he would not permit any American officer to share the danger in which he found himself.

Capt. Suydam met Col. Potter of the Suffolk County Militia near Hempstead and that officer, yielding to the panic that gripped so many at that time, ordered Capt. Suydam and his men to leave the island. Although he doubted the wisdom of the order, Capt. Suydam obeyed it, abandoned his horses, and he and his men crossed the Sound to Westchester. By October they were in a destitute condition, and the New York Provincial Congress, to which they had appealed, granted them pay as on active service.

It is not known if Capt. Suydam acted as a spy for General Washington, but the fact that he paid several visits to Bedford while the British were occupying his premises leads one to suspect that he may have done so. On one of his visits the British surrounded his house, but through the efforts of Mrs. Suydam he managed to elude them and escape. After a year of exile he signed the submission and was permitted to return to his home. A few years later some of his troopers were captured by the British in New Jersey and brought back to Long Island as prisoners.

The other American officer saved by Gen. Woodhull from capture and imprisonment was Col. Joseph Robinson, of Scotch descent, and born at St. Croix in the Danish West

Continued on page 133

# Bank and Borrow

AT

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF BAY SHORE

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS 6:30 TO 8

**128 West Main Street**

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**Bay Shore, N. Y.**

Member Federal Reserve System

## Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp'n

Bethpage, Long Island, N. Y.

Designers and Manufacturers of the

*Panther*      *Albatross*      *Mallard*

Airplanes for the U. S. Navy, the Air Force

and Commercial Users

**B U I C K**  
SALES      SERVICE      PARTS

## Suffolk County's Largest Selection of GUARANTEED USED CARS

**Ande-McEwan Motors, Inc.**

**Tel. Bay Shore 2      228 East Main St., Bay Shore**  
**WE BUY USED CARS FOR CASH**

**WILLIAM A. NICHOLSON**  
Vice President

**JOHN E. NICHOLSON**  
President

**Nicholson & Galloway**

Established 1849

**Roofing and Waterproofing**

Difficult commissions accepted to correct wall and roof  
leaks in schools, churches, banks, public buildings, etc.

**426 East 110th Street**  
**New York City**  
**LEhigh 4-2076**

**Cedar Swamp Road**  
**Brookville, L. I.**  
**Brookville 5-0020**

# Birds Have Antics Too

MANY of us delight in watching birds, in providing food for them when necessary, and in making friends with them. Bird antics often fascinate us and perhaps the retelling of some observations of local bird behavior will recall similar experiences to our readers.

Catbirds are friendly creatures and their black beady eyes seldom let you out of sight for long. They do not like to bother with feeding stations — would much rather come right up to the back door and wait for your personal attention. With some care and a bit of bird talk on your part catbirds will fly to your outstretched hand for raisins. They may have many misgivings, entrances and exits, but finally will end up sitting on your fingers as they go to work on the raisins.

A Blue Jay in a single frugal act broke two admonitions of the Bible. I saw one eat bread crumbs until completely filled. He tried to hide a final crust from squirrels which are always around. The jay dragged a dead oak leaf to the food and covered the crust with the leaf. The Bible suggests we should not lay up treasures nor take much thought for the morrow, what we should eat!

I fully expect to be bird-handled on the head by enraged terns. During their nesting season they want no foreign element near their nests. They become suspicious of persons a good quarter of a mile away. Their screaming and diving is more purposeful the closer one approaches. Then the bombings commence with more or less accuracy, and the shots improve with practice. By the time the visitor is within sight of the eggs or young the terns are beside themselves and their dives terminate inches from

*Julian Denton Smith  
Secretary Nassau County Historical Society*

one's hair. One day they will become mad enough to end a dive in a head-on collision.

Have you ever noticed how busy the gulls are on Jones Beach between the time the crowds go home at the end of the day and the arrival of the tractor-trains to clear the refuse baskets? The gulls have found the baskets contain eatables of infinite variety.

They settle on and in the baskets clawing over the contents. Some birds have learned to combine their weight and effort to tip over the baskets which facilitates the hunt for food. There is usually enough discarded menu in one basket to feed several gulls.

Redwing Blackbirds are always very much at home in plume grass. They appear to delight in clutching a cane and swaying in the breeze. On still days I have seen them



Canada Goose (From a woodcut by the late Loring M. Turrell, M. D.)

speed into a brake and sway back and forth as long as there is any pedulum-like response in the cane.

A Sparrow Hawk is almost dainty in the way he comes to rest on a pine tree. They like pines, especially the very tip-top,—they are never satisfied with a lower place. The needles of the top shoot incline slightly to the sides leaving a sort of open basket around the leading bud. There is only one way for a bird to settle into such a basket and that is to drop right in. The Sparrow Hawk does just that. He hovers above the basket, gradually losing altitude and finally drops in. If the tip-top is moving in the wind, the hawk seems to become synchronized with the motion. Whenever he misses his aim, the needles do more than tickle!

During the fall migration of loons the weaker and disabled frequently come ashore and hitch themselves across the beach and up to the top of a first line dune. The tracks in the sand look as tho made by a giant zipper. The loons rest quietly all day and in the dusk take off by leaping directly into the air from the dune top — a take-off without benefit of water. They usually let a person get near enough to them to see their unusual feet before becoming too nervous and complaining.

One day last summer all the birds in the neighborhood seemed to gather in my backyard and set up an unearthly clatter and commotion. Jays were mixed with robins, vireos and sparrows, warblers and a tanager—all yelling like crazy. Their attentions seemed directed under the grapevines. I found a two-foot garter snake stretched beneath the vines waiting patiently for something to distract the birds from their attack on him. The whole affair seemed the rallying of aerial forces against a common enemy.

An easy way to recognize a Marsh Hawk is by its habit of flying beneath the horizon. In its search for mice, frogs and so forth it holds so close to the

ground that it appears beneath the eye level. Marsh Hawks are not overly accurate in pouncing upon a target. They do well to maintain a 50-50 average as their reactions are all a bit slow.

Several years ago we had a total eclipse of the sun. As the moon blotted out the light our chickens went up on their roosts. At the height of the weird, gray light a Whippoorwill announced himself rather doubtfully and discreetly. It seemed he might be wondering what in the world he was talking about.

No such thing as a code of ethics exists among our feathered friends. Watch a sea gull drop a clam on the sand or parkway to open it. He loses no time in descending upon it and frequently gets there a mere bird's length ahead of another of his kind that had swooped in for an unearned feed. Sometimes one will yank the food out of another's mouth in midair.

A Junco came into the house last winter. In his fright and frenzy to get out, he flew against window panes until he knocked himself almost unconscious. I picked him up and found his heart beating at a great rate. That speedy heart-beat is a normal condition with birds, the same as a body temperature of 105 to 115 degrees is common and customary. I let the bird leave my hand at the front door and he did exactly as do so many crippled and injured birds — headed into a thick spruce to hide. Birds never leave such protection until completely able to care for themselves.

White seems to have an especial appeal to birds when building nests. A neighbor hung out small pieces of ribbon and cloth one spring. The white pieces went immediately into the nests and sometimes colored pieces were never carried away, particularly reds. Nests show pieces of newspaper, white feathers, white shells, white hair and

Continued on page 135

## TRAPHAGEN SCHOOL OF FASHION For Results

 TRAINING HERE PAYS LIFE DIVIDENDS  
Summer, Fall and Winter Courses  
Professional methods day or eve. All branches of Fashion for beginners or advanced students. Regents' Credits.

**DAY, EVENING & SATURDAY COURSES**  
Now forming for Design, Illustration, Cloth-  
ing Construction and all branches of Fashion

**INTERIOR DECOR. and DISPLAY**  
Courses here prepare students for the fasci-  
nating and remunerative fields of commercial  
art. Maximum instruction in minimum time.  
Active Free Placement Bureau.

Send for Circular F or Phone CO. 5-2077.  
**REGISTER NOW!** Our Graduates in Demand!  
Traphagen, 1680 B'way (52 St.) N. Y. 19

## The First National of Amityville

ORGANIZED 1907

Complete Deposit and  
Loan Facilities

Open Friday Evenings 6:30 to 8:30

## INSURANCE Ask EDWARDS

The Oldest Agency  
for Miles Around

Phones  
SAyville 4-2107 - 4-2108

## Serving Suffolk

- Massapequa to Hampton Bays
- Cold Spring Harbor to Greenport

OVER 30 YEARS!  
LAUNDERING \* DRY CLEANING

**BLUE POINT Laundry**

Telephone BLue Point 4-0420

## Wines & Liquors IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC Delves Liquor Store

LICENSE L-1382  
201 Bway., AMityville 4-0033

# Southold's Versatile Physician

**A**CTIVITY and versatility packed the short forty-three-year life of Franklin Tuthill, scion of Southold's Henry Tuthill, progenitor of the numerous Tuthills and Tuttles of Long Island. He was born at Wading River in 1822, the second son of Captain Nathaniel Tuthill, mariner and shipbuilder, and Clarissa, the daughter of Nathaniel and Martha Miller of Miller Place.

When Franklin was fifteen, his parents moved to Greenport where the Captain established a shipyard at the foot of Tuthill street, now Central avenue, which he later sold to Hiram Bishop. Franklin's brother Ellsworth became a fish factory owner at the east end. Another brother, George Miller Tuthill, became a prominent clergyman in Chicago and still another brother, James Harvey Tuthill, served as State Senator and for some twenty years as Surrogate of Suffolk County. Their sister Sarah, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke, taught school at Southold and at Farmington, Ct., and became an accomplished artist.

Franklin Tuthill entered Amherst College at the age of fourteen, graduating four years later and in 1844 completing a medical course at the University of the City of New York. The same year he began practising at Southold and two years later married Emma Harriet Horton, daughter of Salter Storrs Horton and Harriet Case Horton. Horton, who died prior to the marriage of his daughter, had served Southold as postmaster, librarian and carpenter. In the latter capacity in 1836 he had built a parsonage for the Old First Church. Dr. Tuthill succeeded his late father-in-law as postmaster.

## Dr. Clarence Ashton Wood

In the fall of 1850 when Southold belatedly celebrated its bicentennial, among the sponsors of the occasion were the local minister, Rev. George F. Wiswell; David Philander Horton, a budding music teacher destined to gain renown in that field, and Dr. Tuthill. Among the toasts proposed at the celebration was one to "the medical faculty" of the community which included besides young Tuthill, Drs. Seth H. Tuthill, David Van Scy and Ira Corwin.

The singing on the program was led by Dr. Tuthill's close friend, Prof. Horton, who taught vocal classes in the local Presbyterian lecture hall, known as the Prayer Room, and called by the younger set of that day the Eel Pot because of its suggestive contour. It was the Professor who requested the young Doctor to stand beside one elderly, unmusical singer and to poke him in the ribs each time he emitted a discord. According to Edward G. Hunting, the old gentleman, as a result of Dr. Tuthill's constant prodding, was "black and blue from hip to top-rib".

In 1851 the young physician was nominated for Member of Assembly by the Whigs, at which the local non-Whig weekly editorialized that "We can say nothing against our friend, the Doctor, only that he is a Whig. We cannot, however, inform our Whig readers whether he belongs to the Seward or Fillmore wing of his party". But Tuthill was elected and succeeded to the Assembly seat of his wife's uncle, Silas Horton of Hog Neck, Southold.

At Albany the Doctor became intimately associated with Henry J. Raymond, who had been elected Assemblyman from the 9th Ward, Manhattan, while employed on the editorial staff of the New York Courier & Enquirer. When The New York Times first appeared on September 18, 1851, Raymond was its first editor as well as part-owner. Later he became Speaker of the Assembly, Lieutenant Governor and Congressman.

Continued on page 137



Southold's Old First Church (From pencil sketch by Cyril A. Lewis)

## Reminders

**Pleasure Boat Insurance Specialist**  
**GEORGE C. BARTH**  
 134A Broadway, next to Post Office  
 AMityville 4-1688 (Res. 4-0855)

### Automotive Supplies

E. Clayton Smith, jobber. Replacement parts, tools and equipment. 218-220 East Main Street, Babylon. Tel. 551.

### Visitors Welcome

The General Museum-Library of the Suffolk County Historical Society, at Riverhead, is open daily (except Sundays and Holidays) from one to five P. M.

Visitors always welcome (no charge) at this educational institution where items connected with Long Island's history, culture and natural sciences are on display.

### Wines and Liquors

Large assortment of Popular Brands at the Lowest Possible Prices and in various size containers to suit your needs. Losi's Liquor Store, 170 Park Ave., Amityville.

**Evans**  
 AMITYVILLE DAIRY, INC.  
 AMITYVILLE  
 ROCKVILLE CENTRE  
 BLUE POINT

**STILL OIL CO. INC. CALSO**  
 GASOLINE — FUEL OIL  
 DISTRIBUTOR  
 Tel. SElden 2-3512

**Cash and Carry**  
 Service 15% Off  
**UNQUA LAUNDRIES**  
 AMityville 4-1348  
 Dixon Avenue Copingue

### "Tales of the Immortals"

Under the above caption Elizabeth Rorty and Frances H. Wallace have compiled an illustrated pamphlet on The Hall of Fame of the Trotter, maintained at Goshen, N. Y. The pamphlet tells briefly the story of the seven progenitors of the modern trotter and pacer recently elected to The Hall as "Immortals" in the equine world.

Naturally, the great Hambletonian of Long Island lineage, whose story has been told in the Forum leads the "immortal" seven. The statue of his great-grandson Messenger stands at Locust Valley. World Champions Lady Suffolk of Smithtown and Rarus of Southold town were also descended from Messenger.

The pamphlet is sold at 50c by The Independent Press, Goshen.

### Dr. Wood Writes On

"Bunkers and Other Fish" by Dr. Clarence Ashton Wood in your May number gave a lot of us amateur fishermen some pretty fine old time records to equal. Thanks.

David R. Priest  
 "The Surf Club"

### The Lewis Map

That Long Island map by Artist Lewis in your June issue was indeed worth preserving. Why don't you get some up for framing? R.R. Pettingil, Jamaica.

### Wanted to Buy

A copy of the Hallock Family Genealogy. In replying please state condition and lowest cash price. Mrs. Willard J. Davies, 290 Hempstead Avenue, Rockville Centre. Telephone R.C. 6-0646. (Jy)

### Old Picture Postcards

Will buy picture postcards over 25 years old, used or unused. Please write Felix Reifsneider, Box 774, Orlando, Florida

### The Long Island Naturalist

The third number of The Long Island Naturalist, published by the Baldwin Bird Club and edited by the famous nature author Edwin Way Teale, is now available by addressing 19 Parkwood Road, Rockville Centre. Price postpaid 50 cents.

### Wanted

Lineage of Jonathan Smith (born 1718, came to Orange County 1770), and wife Deborah. Harry Hawkins Smith, 184 North Church St., Goshen, N. Y.

### Schräfel Motors, Inc.

NASH Sales and Service  
 NEW and USED CARS  
 Merrick Road, West Amityville  
 Leo F. Schräfel AM 4-2306

### FAMILY HISTORY

Start yours now with our Simplified Worksheets and Directions . . . Complete Set, punched for three-ring binder, postpaid \$1. . . .

### GIDEON STIVERS

Box 382 Riverhead, L. I.

### The Bowne House Historical Society

Judge Charles S. Colden, President  
 presents

### The Bowne House

Built 1661

Bowne St. and Fox Lane

FLUSHING, N. Y.

A Shrine to Religion Freedom

ADMISSION FREE

Sundays, Tuesdays and Saturdays 1 to 5 P.M.

Sponsored by

HALLERAN AGENCY

Resitors Flushing, N. Y.

## Farmingdale Federal Savings and Loan Association

312 CONKLIN STREET

First Mortgage Loans

Insured Savings

**2 $\frac{3}{4}$ % Dividend**

Phone FArmingdale 2-2000

FARMINGDALE, N. Y.

# Glorious Fourth in 1809

IT must have been a day of wild excitement at Setauket; fun for all boys, big and little, starting with the joyful pealing of Caroline Church bell at sunrise. At 10 A.M. came the grand gathering on Meeting House Green. Captain James Smith, Captain of Artillery, and Captain George Hallock, Lieutenant for the occasion, had seen that the brass cannon was rolled onto the Green from the gun-house there, which was its home until, alas, years later it was borrowed by some south side village and never heard of more.

But on this day it came forth in all its glory, and small boys loved to hear how it had been captured in mighty battle on the Heights of Abraham, and how Uncle Sam had kindly loaned it to his loyal people. Two casks of cannon powder were provided and the noise was such that a poet, Captain Lewis Davis, some years later wrote:

Whose each discharge the  
ground made shake  
And echoes boom o'er vale  
and hill,  
The water dance in Satterly's  
lake,  
The glass to crack in church  
and mill.

Captain John Van Brunt led the militia; the oration was delivered by John Woodhull, and John R. Satterly read the Declaration of Independence. The committee of three to plan the toasts to be drunk that day consisted of Captain James Smith, William Jayne and my great-grandfather Thomas Strong. I have no account of those toasts, but I think an old paper of toasts for a Fourth of July celebration would give some idea of what the toasts of that time were like. They certainly were frank in giving their opinions.

"The day we celebrate —

*Kate Wheeler Strong*

it delivered us from British taxation, may it never be forgotten."

"General Washington — his virtues the salvation; his triumphs the boast; his principles the guide; his name the watchword of his country."

"The President of the United States — fallible from necessity: virtuous from choice."

"Governor State of Connecticut — his friends and foes both know many better and many worse men."

"The departed heroes of America — although no statues of trap or marble remind us of their forms, freedom at home and respect abroad remind us of their deeds."

"Our rulers of every grade — especially those who serve their country for their country's good."

"The Army—a kind-hearted friend but a relentless foe."

"The Navy — America's pride and glory; the youngest but most favored child of Neptune: the blaze of its stars shone conspicuous while the cross of Albion and the crescent of Algiers sunk beneath the waves."

"The union of the States — may it never be severed while the earth bears a plant or the sea rolls a wave."

"The American Fair — may their smiles light us to virtue in time of peace, and acts of bravery in war."

"Independent Agricultural Society — may the plowshare of public inquiry and the harrow of independent censure keep grubworms of faction from the roots of our Liberty Tree."

As the people of Setauket heard the Declaration of In-

Continued on page 138



Rev. Zachariah Greene (From sketch by William S. Mount)

# Leading Real Estate Brokers of

## Sayville

Lillian H. Robinson, Realtor  
Real Estate, Insurance,  
Furnished Cottages  
Farms - Homes - Acreage  
169 W. Main St. SAYVILLE 4-1900  
Member of L. I. Real Estate Board

## Munsey Park

See Wile for  
Worth While Real Estate  
General Brokerage  
Manhasset and vicinity

DAVID T. WILE JR. & CO.  
3393 Northern Blvd. Manhasset 667

## Mineola

J. ALFRED VALENTINE  
Real Estate - Insurance  
148 Mineola Boulevard  
Phone Garden City 7-7200

## Hicksville

SEAMAN & EISEMANN, Inc.  
Real Estate - Insurance  
90 Broadway Tel. Hicksville 600

## Riverhead

DUGAN REALTY COMPANY  
Eastern Long Island Country  
Places along Ocean, Sound,  
Peconic, Shinnecock Bays.

## Northport

EDWARD BIALLA  
ALBERT M. ZILLIAN  
EDWIN N. ROWLEY, INC.  
Real Estate — Insurance  
Appraisals  
74 Main Street  
NOrthport 3-0108 and 2272  
Members L. I. Real Estate Board

### Latest Dividend Declared at the rate of

**2 1/2 %**  
per annum

Savings Accounts opened  
and Banking-by-Mail

### The Union Savings Bank of Patchogue, New York

The only Savings Bank in  
Western Suffolk County  
Member Federal Deposit  
Insurance Corporation

**Ketcham & Colyer, Inc.**  
**INSURANCE**  
George S. Colyer, Secy.  
Broadway and Park Ave.  
AMityville 4-0198

## "Longest Haired Lady" Excelled

Since writing the short sketch of "The Longest Haired Lady" (Nov. Forum) I have learned of another L. I. woman whose hair equalled or exceeded that of Mrs. Petty in length. Recently a friend, Mrs. Halsey Dickenson of Water Mill, showed me a photo of an aunt with the exceptional long hair. I of course was surprised, having always thought Mrs. Petty was "Long Island's One and Only" But I was pleased to learn that L. I. can boast of two exceptional women in that respect. I feel that the following information should be given, to keep the record straight.

Fortunately I have been able to contact the lady, my letter being very graciously answered by her daughter whose letter follows:

"In regard to biographic background of my mother, Mrs. Hannah T. Moore living at Lyn Oaks, Morris Plains, N. J., she is the daughter of the late Abel Corwin and Helen Woodhull of Wading River. She is a direct descendant of Elizabeth Hopkins who came to this country on the Mayflower.

"On her mother's side, she is a direct descendant of General Woodhull of Revolutionary War fame. Her grandfather, Joshua Woodhull and his brothers built the famous Horn Tavern Inn where the stage coaches from New York stopped years ago. On her father's side she is a descendant of Mat-

Continued on next page

## Farmingdale

GREGORY SOSA AGENCY, Inc.  
Real Estate and Insurance  
Serving The Community Since 1921  
Farmingdale 2-0321—2-1286

**Hubbell, Klapper & Hubbell**  
LONG ISLAND REAL ESTATE  
65 Hilton Avenue  
Garden City, N. Y.

## REAL ESTATE Insurance Mortgages

**JOHN T. PULIS**  
101 Richmond Ave., Amityville  
AMityville 4-1489

**EASTPORT**  
**Edward B. Bristow**  
Real Estate and Insurance  
Main Street EAstport 5-0164

## Port Washington

Howard C. Hegeman Agency, Inc.  
Real Estate and Insurance  
185 Main Street  
Tel. PORT Washington 7-3124

## Commack

**JOHN W. NOTT**  
Established 1925

Wanted: Large flat wooded acreage eastern L. I. to Riverhead.  
Jericho Tpk. FOrrest 8-9322

## Huntington

**HENRY A. MURPHY**  
INSURING AGENCY, Inc.  
Real Estate, Insurance, Mortgage  
Loans, Appraisals  
Steamship Tickets  
Cornelius L. Murphy Tel. Hunt. 176

## Wyandanch

**HAROLD S. ISHAM**  
All Lines of Insurance  
Real Estate  
Straight Path, Wyandanch  
Tel. Midland 7755

## Mastic

Realtor—Insuror  
**BENJAMIN G. HERRLEY**  
MONTAUK HIGHWAY  
Phone ATLantic—1-8110

## Glen Head

**M. O. HOWELL**  
Real Estate - Insurance  
25 Glen Head Road  
Telephone GLen Cove 4-0491

## Bay Shore

Auto and Other Insurance  
— Real Estate —  
**HENNING AGENCY, Realtor**  
86 E.Main BayShore 7-0876 & 0877  
Central Islip

**ROBERT E. O'DONOHUE**  
Carleton Ave. Tel. 6317 Central Islip  
Real Estate - Insurance  
Established 1911

## Hampton Bays

**JOHN H. SUTTER**  
Licensed Real Estate Broker  
1 East Main Street  
HAMPTON BAYS 2-0420

Tel. BAbylon 6-0265  
**W. E. MAGEE, Inc.**  
APPRAISER  
Real Estate and Insurance  
Brokers  
Babylon, N. Y.

# Long Island's Suburban Homeland

## Uniondale

PETER P. ROCCHIO  
The Town Agency For  
Real Estate and Insurance  
889 Nassau Road, Uniondale  
Phone HEmpstead 2-6858

## Patchogue

### Realtors—Insurors

#### JOHN J. ROE & SON

125 E. Main St. Patchogue 2300

## Glen Cove

HAROLD A. JACKSON CO.  
Insurance and Real Estate  
7 W. Glen Street Telephone 4-1500

## Westbury

HAMILTON R. HILL  
Insurance - Real Estate  
WEstbury 7-0108 249 Post Ave.  
For Westbury and Vicinity

## Floral Park

EDMUND D. PURCELL  
REALTOR  
Sales - Appraisals - Insurance  
111 Tyson Ave. FLoral Park 4-0333

## Lake Ronkonkoma

CLIFFORD R. YERK  
Lots, Farms, Shore Frontage  
Homes Acreage  
Rosedale Ave. and Richmond Blvd.  
Telephones Ronkonkoma 8543 and 8859

## East Norwich

Richard Downing & Sons  
GENERAL INSURANCE  
Licensed Real Estate Broker  
Tel. Oyster Bay 592  
North Hempstead Turnpike

**BENJ. T. WEST**  
*Real Estate - Insurance*

EAST SETAUKEET  
Long Island, New York  
TEL. 101 Setauket

Unqua Agency, Inc.  
General Insurance  
Real Estate

GORDON W. FRASER, Mgr.  
199-A Broadway AMityville 4-0876

## Longest Haired Lady

Continued from page 130

thias Corwin, who was one of the first settlers of Southold L. I. in 1640.

"Your statement about the Sutherland Sisters, I am afraid is incorrect; there were seven sisters born in Lock Port, N. Y., daughters of Rev. Fletcher Sutherland. At the time my mother was traveling with the sisters, her hair was the finest and longest ever known and golden brown in color.

"Thank you for the copy of the L. I. Forum which we found most interesting, and I hope the above information may be of help to you.

"Cora C. Hildebrand"

I might add that in Sag Harbor I was shown a strand of Mrs. Moore's auburn hair, notation on the envelope reading: "6 ft. 5 in. Jan. 1, 1896."

So my Mrs. Petty seems to be relegated to second place.

Elizabeth Chase Hawkins

Southampton

Editor's Note: Perhaps other Forum readers know of other Long Islanders of the past worthy of note. Barnum's greatest walker, Steven Talkhouse, was a Montauk Indian.

## Miller Place

ALFRED E. BEYER  
Licensed Real Estate Broker  
Member, Suffolk Real Estate Board  
North Country Road Miller Place  
Tel. PORT Jefferson 8-1204

## Massapequa

TOM ABBOTT  
Massapequa  
Cor. Merrick Rd. and Ocean Ave.  
Massapequa, N. Y.

## BELLPORT

### Edward B. Bristow

Real Estate and Insurance  
Main Street BELLport 7-0143

Robert A. Dodd  
General Insurance  
Real Estate

RAYMOND A. SWEENEY  
66 Merrick Rd., Copiague AMityville 4-1961

Real Estate Insurance

EDWARD F. COOK  
East Hampton  
Telephone 4-1440

## East Quogue

GEO. H. JONES  
Real Estate and Insurance  
Montauk Highway  
Telephone East Quogue 960

## Wantagh

W. J. JORGENSEN  
Realtor — Appraisals  
Tel. Wantagh 2210

## Babylon

CHARLES F. PFEIFLE  
Licensed Real Estate Broker  
Lots - Plots - Acreage  
W. Main St., nr. Lake Babylon 644

## Wading River

WM. L. MILLER & SON  
Real Estate and Insurance  
Phone: Wading River 4323

## Great Neck

*Silkworth* LONG ISLAND  
REAL ESTATE  
City line to Montauk Point. Listings wanted all over Long Island. Sales offices at 740 Northern Blvd., Great Neck, and Route 25 Mattituck. Tels. GReat Neck 2-5614 and Mattituck 9-8434.

## Garden City

**BULKLEY & HORTON CO.**  
*GENERAL INSURANCES  
OFFICES*  
"Brooklyn and Long Island's Largest  
Real Estate Organization"  
721 Franklin Ave. Tel. Garden City 7-6406

## Save at Southold

BANK BY MAIL

Current Dividend

**2½%**

The Oldest Savings Bank in Suffolk County. Incorporated 1858.

**Southold Savings Bank**  
Southold, New York  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**Greenport Monument, 1890's**

An inquiry in the April Forum as to the identity of the monument shown has brought the following replies which would seem to place the locale at Greenport. The monument, photographed back in the 1890's by Marshall Woodman, late of Amityville, bears the following inscription: "1883. In Memory of Our Fallen Heroes" below the names of Henry M. Wiggins, Chatham Corwin and William S. E. Stratton.

Writes Mrs. Joseph A. Wells of Upper Montclair, N. J.: "I know that Chatham Corwin was born in Greenport and died in the Civil War. Wiggins is also a Greenport name and I would expect that the monument is in a cemetery there. Chatham Corwin was the youngest of the ten children of Mathias and Mary Corwin and my husband's mother was one of his sisters."

Writes Hilary Corwin, counselor at law, of Huntington: "It is my thought that the photo is of the Civil War memorial on Broad street in Greenport. \* \* \* The part of the house shown on the right-hand side of the picture was my birthplace, now torn down."

That was a fine picture of the Raynor house at Westhampton on the May cover and an interesting

description by the venerable owner, Thurston H. Raynor. G. L. Ames, Amityville.



The Monument (From photo by Marshall A. Woodman)

## MORTGAGE MONEY HOME OWNERS

Mortgage Loans to refinance existing mortgages  
or to purchase and/or renovate homes

### INDIVIDUAL MORTGAGE HOLDERS

Existing mortgages purchased or refinanced

## RIVERHEAD SAVINGS BANK

**RIVERHEAD, N. Y.**

**RIVERHEAD 8-3600**

### Woodhull's Death

Continued from page 124

Indies in 1742. He came to New York in 1760 and married the daughter of James Cebra of Jamaica, L. I., by whom he had five children, all daughters. When the Revolutionary War began he was made colonel of a regiment of Provincial Militia under the command of Gen. Woodhull.

Col. Robinson spent the night of August 27, 1776 at the home of Mrs. Cebra, his wife's mother, in Jamaica, and the next day he mounted his horse and accompanied Gen. Woodhull to the inn of Increase Carpenter at East Jamaica (now Hollis). He left this inn shortly before Gen. Woodhull was captured.

Col. Robinson managed to get his family safely within the American lines at Woodbury, Conn., and at the end of the war in 1783 he returned to Jamaica, where he became Surrogate of Queens County in 1787 holding that office until his death on Sept. 17, 1815. Joseph Robinson was of good education and manners, and enjoyed the confidence of all who knew him as a man of integrity and a patriot.

The inn of Increase Carpenter was built like most Dutch inns of that period with a center hall leading from the front to the back door, which opened on an enclosure. General Woodhull, seated in one of the rooms during a heavy thunder storm, failed to hear the hoofbeats of approaching cavalry, and they were at the front door before he realized his peril. He ran through the hall to the back door, fumbled with the heavy wooden lock, and with the troopers at his heels reached his horse, tied to the enclosure fence.

There is considerable confusion as to what followed, but when Gen. Woodhull offered his sword in token of surrender an officer struck him down. The General threw up his hand to cover his head and received several blows

from a broadsword, nearly severing his arm. It is said that Capt. De Lancey, who commanded the British troops finally restrained the officer. The wounded man was picked up, mounted behind a trooper, and taken to the Jamaica tavern of Robert Hinchman who had himself been wounded by British troopers taking him for General Woodhull. Drs. Jacob Ogden and Daniel Minema of Jamaica came to the tavern to dress Woodhull's wounds, but their offer was refused and a British surgeon attended him. Dr. Ogden was especially skilled and might have saved the patient.

Miss Cebra, a sister of Col. Robinson's wife, visited the sorely wounded man and re-

tained his hat for many years as a cherished memento. When Woodhull told Robert Hinchman's wife that he dreaded being left alone that night, she assured him to "have no anxiety on that score, General, for I will not sleep tonight."

Some time during the night he was removed to the stone church which stood in the middle of the road at the head of the street now called Union Hall, and which was used as a prison by the British. On the morning of August 20th he was taken to Gravesend. Whitehead Hicks, Mayor of New York City from 1766 to 1776, a prominent loyalist and resident of Jamaica, offered his carriage but Sir William Erskine ordered him carried on a litter.

General Woodhull was first taken to the Dutch Church at New Utrecht and from there placed aboard a filthy cattle transport in Gravesend Bay. Later he was removed to the home of Nicassius DeSille and placed on a cot beside one of its spacious fireplaces. It was from here that he sent word to his wife Ruth, a sister of the Signer William Floyd, to bring him what money and provisions she could spare which he had distributed among his fellow prisoners. She remained with him until he died on September 20, 1776, about three weeks after his capture. His body, minus the wounded arm whose amputation had failed to save him, was prepared for burial.



Woodhull's Church at South Haven  
Still Stands

**McRae Bros.**

TIGHT ROOFS

PATCHOGUE	4200
RIVERHEAD	2859
HUNTINGTON	2746
BABYLON	1344
SOUTHAMPTON	113
EASTHAMPTON	312

Combination Windows  
and Doors

**ROOFING - SIDING  
INSULATION**

30,000 Satisfied Customers Since 1925

by the British, after which, accompanied by the sorrowing widow, it was driven the seventy miles to his home at Mastic, arriving there on the 23d.

A resident of Islip later reported having seen the mournful procession pass his home. It is an accepted tradition that Ruth herself drove the team of mules which drew the farm-wagon bearing her husband's hallowed remains. She was accompanied by several of the General's slaves. We have no record of the obsequies, but interment was no doubt in accordance with local custom. The writer's father as late as 1876 built the coffin for one of the Tangier Smith's, his employer, laid the body therein and dug and filled the grave.

General Woodhull's grave was marked by a rude field-stone until 1820 when his descendants erected the white marble headstone that now marks his last resting place. Ruth Woodhull survived her husband 29 years, dying in 1805.

The inn of Increase Carpenter, famous as a patriot meeting place long before the General sought refuge there, was still standing well into the 20th century. It was a favorite stopping place for farmers on their way to and from city markets. The writer saw it many times, but did not know

that it was the scene of Gen. Woodhull's capture, until after it was demolished.

There are several memorials at Hollis in the vicinity of the site of the famous old inn, among them a cannon mounted on a granite base and suitably inscribed which stands in a schoolyard at 192d street north of Jamaica Avenue. A State marker is on Jamaica Avenue at 196th Street, near St. Gabriel's Church, and the Woodhull Day School of St. Gabriel's Church stands on the south side of Woodhull Avenue. On the Union Hall street corner of The Bank of Manhattan Building in Jamaica is a bronze plaque indicating the site of the old stone church and its use as a prison by the British during the Revolution.

#### More About Major Andre

Interest never ceases in that loyal British subject Major Andre, who met such an ignominious fate. New items about him appear in print frequently. About the year 1886 the granite monument at the site of his execution was blown to pieces by an explosion set off by persons of warped mentality. The news from Tappan spread around the countryside and many people within horse and buggy distance went to see the wreckage.

The place was about four miles from my childhood summer home in Pearl River and we had one of the chunks of granite as a souvenir under a whatnot in our parlor. Incidentally, Mary Tallmadge, sister of Major Benjamin Tallmadge, who had charge of Major Andre during his imprisonment, married David Osborn of New Haven and became my great-great-grandmother.

Clarence Russell Comes  
Cutchogue

DRY CLEANING

FUR STORAGE

*Amityville Laundry*

RUG CLEANING

AMITYVILLE 4-3200

## "The Long Island Indian"

By Robert R. Coles

With 20 Line Drawings

How our Indians looked and lived. The names and distribution of their chieftaincies. Their contribution to our civilization and many other interesting facts about those first Long Islanders.

Send \$1 to Robert R. Coles, 7 The Place, Glen Cove, N. Y.



STOP in and let us demonstrate the

NEW ZENITH (very small model)  
ROYAL

HEARING AID

In Stock: Batteries for all  
Types of Aids

PICKUP & BROWN  
GUILD OPTICIANS

18 Deer Park Ave. Babylon  
Tel. Babylon 927

## "Long Island Whalers"

By Paul Bailey

The history of whaling by L. I. ships and men for more than 200 years, briefly told. Showing the beginning, the rise, the peak and the decline and finish of the industry between the 1640's and 1870's. Well illustrated. Postpaid \$1.

Address LONG ISLAND FORUM, Box 805, Amityville

### Bird Antics

Continued from Page 126

white cloth. To a bird there is something most attractive about white.

Birds seem to have unlimited power to provide eggs. As youngsters we once removed all the eggs from a robin's nest except one. We promptly lost interest and did not look in the nest again but when the young appeared, there were four baby robins. The classic account of such procedure credits a mother bird with laying 73 eggs in 71 days as day after day an egg was removed to leave only one in the nest. The report records the bird was bewildered and baffled but maintained uninterrupted production.

The story is told of an experiment to find how much birds respond to the magnetic north and south lines. Seven swallows were caught in Bremen, Germany, and immediately flown by plane to London, England. A spot of red paint was daubed on each bird when released from the cage in London. The next morning five of the seven were back at their nests in Bremen. Figure that out!

We call such bird behaviorism "antics." Could it be the normal.

#### Fanny Bartlett Station

Please thank Mrs. Arnold Ratray for telling us (in the May number) where Fanny Bartlett station was and when. I always thought Fanny was a person.

Clarence W. Mathews  
Islip Terrace

### Village House

Arts, Crafts, Americana  
Museum of the  
Oysterponds Historical  
Society at Orient, L. I.  
Open July 1 to October 31  
Tuesdays, Thursdays,  
Saturdays and Sundays  
2 to 5 P. M. Free Admission

### A Majestic Chestnut

The photograph shown here was taken during the 1890's by the late Marshall Woodman of Amityville somewhere on Long Island. We consulted George H. Peters, president of the L.I. Horticultural Society, and author of "The Trees of Long Island," who writes as follows:

"At least eight good tree men examined the photograph and all agree that it is quite definitely a Chestnut (*Castanea dentata*). Mr.

Ed. Costich, manager of Hicks Nursery, Westbury, states that he personally knew of a Chestnut as big as this one near Wyandanch.

"I am sorry Mr. Henry Hicks couldn't pinpoint the location of the tree but because of the many red cedars in the background we feel it may have stood in the Huntington to Wading River area."

Perhaps some reader will recognize the tree and, if so, give us its exact location.



This Tree Grew on Long Island (from an old photo by Marshall A. Woodman)

**ESTABLISHED 1887**

**SOUTH SIDE**  
**— BANK —**



**BRENTWOOD**  
Suffolk & 4th  
Phone BR 3-4511

**BAY SHORE**  
Main & Bay Shore Av.  
Phone BA 7-7100

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**Twins Dramatize Right and  
Wrong in Fashion**

The Fashion Clinic at the Traphagen School of Fashion found a wonderful opportunity to dramatize the roles of good taste and good grooming in creating not only an attractive appearance . . . but a successful life. As illustrated here, twin students, Suzanne and Jean Pacholek, agreed to appear as "Miss Smart" and "Miss Careless." In the photograph, these identical twins wear identical suits.

Good sport Jean played the part of the girl who buys nothing to match anything else she has, and looks as if she dressed in the dark and never took a peek in the mirror. She had to wear, in the part she plays, black dress sandals with a gray wool suit and carry a luggage tan shoulder-strap bag, because she didn't use good sense or good taste in shopping. After checking hair, hat, blouse, lapel pin and gloves . . . and the way the clothes were worn, including the posture of the wearer, the students at Traphagen voted a hundred per cent for the neat, well-dressed look of her sister who depicts "Miss Smart."

The Fashion Clinic at Traphagen School is one of the unique annual features in the courses in costume design and clothing construction. Guest speakers lecture and demonstrate to show the students what every type of woman should wear to appear at her best. However, an overall theme is — it is not money that makes the difference, it is taste and planning.

**Louis Philippe Roses**

When and where did the wreck occur from which were salvaged rose bushes that were named for the ship? A.R.B. Answer: The French ship Louis Philippe, stranded at Mecox, East Hampton town, in 1842.

I see that the New York State Historical Association is to hold its annual meeting this year on Long Island, September 2, 3 and 4 at Stony Brook, a very appropriate place. (Mrs.) Grace L. Trebor, Valley Stream.

**Gifts For Everyone**

IN CHINA

Minton Bone, Spode, Doulton

Syracuse, Lenox

IN STERLING

Towle Gorham

IN GLASS

Fostoria Tiffin Duncan

And in Other Quality Lines

**TOOMEY'S GIFTS**

85 Main St. BAY SHORE  
253 W. Main St. Smithtown Branch



**COLUMBIA SAVINGS  
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

93-22 JAMAICA AVENUE

WOODHAVEN 21, N. Y.

VIRGINIA 7-7041

**FOREST HILLS OFFICE**

15 STATION SQUARE - AT FOREST HILLS INN



CHARTERED 1889

**SAVINGS ACCOUNTS**

**MORTGAGE LOANS**

**SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES**

Safety of your Savings insured up to \$10,000

**The 1801 House  
FINE FURNITURE**

**Interior Decorating**

BAbylon 6-1801

173 West Merrick Road, Babylon

August Belmont Sr. in 1864 founded the country's leading horse breeding and training farm at North Babylon, which remained active for some 30 years.

**Southold Physician**

Continued from page 127

As Assemblyman, Tuthill also occasionally served as Speaker, and upon completion of his term took up residence in New York City, subsequently locating on Franklin Street, Brooklyn. In Augustus Maverick's book of 1870, "Henry J. Raymond and The New York Press", the author states that Dr. Tuthill "amused his leisure by writing quaint papers on rural and domestic topics for The Times" and that "the vein of quiet humor and the uniform good sense" of the Doctor's writings especially attracted Raymond's attention.

Tuthill finally accepted a position in the office of The Times and remained in its service several years. Prof. Horton once stated that the united efforts of Raymond and Tuthill "established The New York Times". In 1857 the Doctor was again elected to the Assembly, this time from the 7th District of Kings County. Among the things he advocated was the registration of vital statistics, as shown in a pamphlet on the subject which he issued. He was also in demand as a public speaker on educational subjects.

In 1859 he and his family journeyed to California where his brother-in-law Salter Storrs Horton Jr. had located during the Gold Rush. The latter was one of the group from eastern Long Island who rounded Cape Horn enroute to the West Coast on the

former whaleship Sabina manned by a crew of retired sea captains. Horton later returned to Southold and there served as postmaster and town clerk as had his father and Dr. Tuthill some years before.

In San Francisco Dr. Tuthill assumed charge of the Bulletin and later became its part-owner and publisher. After several years, ill health compelled him to relinquish these activities, but while residing in California he wrote a history of the state, the preface to which he completed just prior to his death. Mrs. Tuthill's mother, while enroute for California in 1862, perished in the burning of the steamer Golden Gate in San Francisco Bay on July 27th of that year.

In 1864 Dr. Tuthill spent some time in southern Europe after which he visited in Brooklyn where he died August 27, 1864 at the age of only forty-three. Three weeks before his death, while visiting Southold, at the Old First Church there, in the words of Prof. Horton, many friends "greeted him as one whom they loved and honored."

His remains were interred in the cemetery adjoining the church, with Rev. Ephraim Whitaker and the Rev. George Wiswell officiating. His widow

later resided at Washington with their only daughter who had married William Redin Woodward, an attorney-at-law. In 1889 Mrs. Tuthill returned to Southold and purchased the one time home of Joseph Hull Goldsmith. Here she spent her final years, sharing the home with her younger sister Jerusha. The latter, known as Aunt Rushie to local people, lived to be 92.

In the Southold cemetery stands a modest granite shaft marking the last resting place of Franklin Tuthill, physician, legislator, journalist, author and postmaster. "His life," wrote Prof. Horton in 1890, "might be studied with great profit by many youthful journalists of the present time", and added: "A brighter, more beloved and capable person never labored and dwelt in Southold."

## RECORDS RCA-Columbia-Decca

Wide Selection of  
**POPULAR  
CLASSICAL  
CHILDREN'S**  
in all the speeds

**AMITY RADIO**  
For Quality Service on TV  
On the Triangle AMityville 4-1177

## LONG ISLAND

is located advantageously for light industry.

Its suburban and rural areas offer ideal living conditions.

### Independent Textile Dyeing Co., Inc.

FARMINGDALE, N. Y.

**Auto Radiators Repaired, Recored and Boiled Out  
Electric Motors—Rewinding and Rebuilding**

**AMITYVILLE BATTERY & IGNITION SERVICE, Inc.**  
Broadway and Avon Place      Phones 1174-2095      Amityville

### The Bank of Amityville

Incorporated 1891

2% on Special Interest  
Accounts Compounded  
Quarterly

Hours: 9 to 3 except Saturday  
Friday Evening, 6:30 to 8:30

Member Federal Deposit  
Insurance Corp.

**Glorious Fourth**

Continued from page 129

dependence read, how their thoughts must have turned to the tale their pastor, the Rev. Zachariah Greene, had often told them. How his brigade with colors flying had marched from north of Canal street in lower Manhattan to the Battery and there formed in a hollow square with General Washington in the centre. Here with the reader facing the General, the Declaration was first read in public.

When the closing paragraph was read there was a shout from all the people. "United we stand; divided we fall. We must, we shall be free." And Parson Greene, in describing this event, would always add: "Take care of the Union! Do no harm to the Union!"

So passed the Fourth of July 1809 in Setauket, and many a youngster went to bed that night with his thoughts full of cannon and the glory of artillery and militia, but perhaps bits of the stately Declaration of Independence stayed in his mind, and he resolved to be a good citizen of this Republic when he grew to manhood.

My account of the day was taken from the plans of The Washington Benevolent Society, June 17, 1809.

**Over 100 Years  
of  
DEPENDABLE  
SERVICE  
TO  
LONG ISLANDERS**



Everything for Building

**Nassau Suffolk**  
LUMBER & SUPPLY CORP.

AMITYVILLE HUNTINGTON ROSLYN SMITHSTOWN WANTAGH  
WESTBURY LOCUST VALLEY

**FORUMS, PRIOR TO 1950**

One dozen scattered numbers. At least 50 stories on island history. Sent postpaid for \$1.50. Address L. I. FORUM, AMITYVILLE

**AMITY AUTO SALES**  
**Chevrolet Agency**  
For Sales and Service  
Parts and Accessories  
Merrick and County Line Roads  
Tel. AMityville 4-8989-4-8916

**POWELL**  
**Funeral Home, Inc.**

67 Broadway  
Amityville, New York  
AMityville 4-0172  
=

**Monumental Work**

**PETERS**  
**Delicatessen**

Tel. Amityville 4-1350  
176 Park Ave. Amityville

"The Fame Behind the Name"  
**HARDER**  
Extermination Service, Inc.  
Termite Control, Mothproofing and all other services

Phone Nearest Office  
PAtchogue 3-2100 HUntington 4-2304  
RIVERHEAD 8-2943 HEmpstead 2-3166  
BAbylon 6-2020 SOuthampton 1-0246  
Bellport 7-0604 STony Brook 7-0917

F. Kenneth Harder Robert Troup  
President Vice-President

**Bailey's Long Island History**

A limited number of sets of the Long Island History, compiled by Paul Bailey and published last year by the Lewis Historical Publishing Company of New York, has been made available through the Long Island Forum at one-third off the publishers' price.

This drastic reduction from the original price of \$46.50 is made possible by eliminating volume 3 which consists entirely of biographical sketches.

Volumes 1 and 2 comprise the complete History as compiled by Editor Bailey and written by leading authorities in every field, consisting of more than 1000 pages, 43 chapters and 200 illustrations.

These handsomely printed and bound de luxe books (size 8x10 $\frac{3}{4}$  inches) will be sent, while they last, in the same order that applications are received. Price \$30.

Besides the complete history of the island, from its discovery, including chapters on geo-

logy and archaeology, there are separate chapters on each of the towns in Nassau and Suffolk Counties, the history of the leading church denominations, whaling, fishing, shell fisheries, agriculture, medicine, banking, education, aviation and many other subjects.

Long Island Birdlife is compiled by Edwin Way Teale, nationally known authority; the island's mammals, by Dr. W. J. Hamilton, Cornell zoologist. The most extensive coverage of the island's Indians ever printed was prepared by John H. Morice. Among the authors represented are J. Russel Sprague, Dr. Oscar G. Darlington, Dr. Clarence Ashton Wood, Miss Jacqueline Overton, Rev. John K. Sharp, Chester R. B'akelock, Osborn Shaw, Herbert F. Ricard, Preston R. Bassett, Robert R. Coles, Hulsey B. Knapp, Nancy Boyd Willey, Mary E. Bell—in all more than forty such authorities.

Address: LONG ISLAND FORUM

... eliminates those  
washday woes



BUY IT  
FOR JUST **\$6.70**  
PER MONTH

(for 36 months after small  
down payment)

... ends those "No-  
Hot-Water" throes



**PERMAGLAS**  
**AUTOMATIC**  
**GAS WATER HEATER**

(30 gal. size)

RENT IT  
FOR JUST **\$2.00**  
PER MONTH

(Payments may be applied to  
purchase later)

At the most liberal terms we've ever offered, anyone can now enjoy a famous Easy Automatic Washer. Its exclusive Spiralator action guarantees whiter, cleaner washes . . . without tangling, wear or tear. Its Mastermind Dial controls washing, rinsing, spin-drying, with fullest flexibility for any kind of wash. You get complete "walk-away" operation that permanently ends old-fashioned washday drudgery.

**LIMITED TIME ONLY!**

*Get full facts today at any of our local business offices*

**LONG ISLAND LIGHTING COMPANY**

For Luncheons and Dinners

### The Patchogue Hotel

Centrally located on the South Shore for Banquets and other functions

Modern Rooms and Suites

Montauk Highway

Phones Patchogue 1234 and 800

### Wining and Dining

in the Continental Tradition, superb, leisurely, inexpensive, will be yours to enjoy, at the entirely new

### RENDEZVOUS Restaurant

292 Merrick Rd. Amityville

Phone AMityville 4-9768

For the Sea Food  
Connoisseur It's

### SNAPPER INN

on Connetquot River

OAKDALE

Phone SAyville 4-0248

CLOSED MONDAYS

### STERN'S

### Pickle Products, Inc.

Farmingdale, N. Y.

Tels. 248; Night 891

Complete Line of Condiments for the  
Hotel and Restaurant Trade  
Prompt Delivery. Quality Since 1890  
Factory conveniently located at  
Farmingdale



Woodsburgh Indian Memorial

The 12-foot stone standing at the intersection of Wood and Keene lanes in Woodsburgh (part of Woodmere), Nassau County, bears the following inscription:

"Here lived and died Culluloo Telewana, A.D. 1818, last of the Rockaway Iroquois Indians, who was personally known to me in my boyhood. I owning the land, have erected the monument to him and his tribe, Abraham Hewlett."

Culluloo (a Rockaway) is said to have been the last survivor of his tribe which originally occupied the Rockaway peninsula. The monument first stood on the east side of what became Broadway, at Linden street, in Woodmere. In 1901, however, it was removed by a developing company and for thirty years lay abandoned in a nearby lot. Hempstead Town Historian Charles A. Hewlett and other public citizens had the monument mounted in its present location.

### "Ballyhoo at Cold Spring"

Estelle Valentine Newman's account of the celebration at Cold Spring Harbor back in the good old days gave our family a vivid idea of what life on Long Island was then.

(Miss) Nora B. Rodney  
Long Beach

DINE AT

### FRANK FRIEDE'S Riverside Inn

Table d'Hote and a la Carte

On Jericho Turnpike  
Route 25

SMITHTOWN, L. I., N. Y.

"Willie and Herman's"

### La Grange

Montauk Highway East of Babylon

### Luncheons - Dinners

Large New Banquet Hall

Tel. Babylon 480

Enroute to the Hamptons  
on Montauk Highway

visit CASA BASSO and

Enjoy the Best

### Luncheon and Dinner

Westhampton 4-1841  
Closed on Mondays

### The Shoreham

"On The Great South Bay"

Since 1903

### Specializing in SEA FOOD

Special Luncheons Daily

Foot of Foster Ave. Sayville

Tel. SAyville 4-0060

CLOSED MONDAYS

### YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU TRIED LUNCHEON - DINNER (or SNACK)

in the restful comfort of

### The Hospitality Shoppe

where excellent food, skillfully prepared and promptly served,  
is primed to meet the better taste.

123 Louden Avenue

Tel. AMityville 4-4000

Amityville, L. I.

"ASK YOUR FRIENDS WHO'VE TRIED IT"